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THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION FOR AUGUST. AVERAGE PER WEEK-DAY 487,421. AVERAGE PER SUNDAY 324,691. Gain per Sunday in One Year, 74,197. Gain per Sunday Over Three Years Ago,

Storm predictions numerous.

"Gov. Hill" will have a familia; ound again.

93,879.

It would not be accurate to call ves terday's Convention a deliberative body.

Mr. Platt sincerely trusts that Mr. works.

It is another good time to recall Dr. Depew's remarks about Republican over-

About this time of the year it is only reasonable to expect a certain amount of nasty weather.

Saratoga is no longer the background The scene has been extended. The whole State is in it now.

As the League season draws to a close it is a fit time to remark that New York's baseball team, next year, should be ready to play ball when the season

With the Convention off his mind, Mr Croker should be able to make himself very interesting to the Lexow Committee-always providing that he has

If rapid transit falls by default at the coming election, the fault will be that of the men who should even now have campaign of education under way on

against the truly Democratic Income

Democrat can stand uprightly.

Proclaiming himself Superintendent of public approval. He will be watched and newed sunshine. judged on the grounds he has himself

jority of thirty-four. This sounds paradoxical. But there's the word of each

duty is to tell the people plainly, in a carefully prepared statement, what is the issue they are to decide at the polls this Fall.

Keep these things clear amid all the complexity of issues to be presented at the polls in this city, in November: The fur-seeing New Yorker will vote for the latest and most promising rapid transit plan; the progressive New Yorker will vote for the consolidation of the municipalities within the metropolitan dis-

nation yesterday. A little later it was in to give promisently to the fight.

the first paper to print the Democratic The latest report comes from an o

fully revealed in these columns, while and proceed. Flower's withdrawal was still a piece of

all such rules and regulations of the World," provides for the formation

likely to be the outcome of a stern to be lost, drawing of the lines where the present

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

The Democratic Convention yesterday had two courses open before it. could have thrown wide its doors to all more prominently than any other, been identified with successful local reform, and so insured a victory which might not have been satisfactory to simonpure Democrats, but would have destroyed the Republican hope of carrying this State by an overwhelming majority and preparing the way for a return to power in the nation in 1896. Or turn to power in the nation in issue.

The "spy system" of securing evidence it could shut out all "bolters," hang against violators of the Excise laws is against violators of the Excise laws is publicans.

It chose the latter policy, and the make itself apparent.

Having determined on its course, the convention put the strongest ticket available into the field. Senator David R. Hill has made a capable and acceptable Executive in the past. His the liquor dealers themselves will be ability is admitted, his integrity is un- eager to aid in their enforcement. questioned, his Democracy is unswerv

Except for its unfortunate declaration We have been favored with very pleas-gainst the truly Democratic income ant weather of late, and must, of course, tax, the platform adopted at Saratoga expect some change. It cannot be sunyesterday is one upon which every good shine and cool, refreshing breezes all

Police in fact, as well as in name, Mr. blizzards, and that Mr. Duna will soon Byrnes invites public attention after the send the cyclone out to sea or somefashion of a man who means to try for where else, and follow it up with re

The Republican party, which was revelling in strong sunshine under blue skies last week, begins to feel indica-It's all settled about the next Con- tions of a storm. Will it be visited by gress. The Republicans are to have a a cyclone next November, and be swept majority of forty-four in the House, once again into retirement? Does a once again into retirement? Does a while the Democrats will have a ma- blizzard of disappointment await the rampant in the plays of to-day is tem-

G. O. P.7 Is there no political Mr. Dunn to point out to it its danger and to warn it to

what of Falstaff's men in buckram, and Miss Bertha Bartlett was a mass There has been more printed about it than if the two navies were coming over learn to pronounce "a bientot" otherwisto star through this country in rival than "a biong-tot," but that's a detail. tank dramas, and no two accounts agree | Morton Selten's dude voice was funny in the strength of the opposing forces. At first we were told that there were eight Japanese mon-of-war and ten Chi-nese battle-ships. Then it changed Pamela was very clever in its way. to ten of one and twelve of the other. For a while it whisked back and forth In the numerical scale until somebody said there were eighteen Japanese men-"The Evening World" was the first pa-of-war and twenty Chinese, with a lot per to appear with Mr. Whitney's decli-The latest report comes from an ofplatform in full. And it crowned its ficial Japanese source and says twelve schlevements for the day by being the of Japanes warships shivered the time and first paper to announce the result of the bers of fourteen Chinese boats. The Hill stampede in the Convention. This names of the men-of-war on both sides journal is "above all, a newspaper." are given in corroborative support of the report. Now, if the chroniclers will The Weather Bureau did not predict let history alone for a few weeks, until sterday's storm at Saratoga. But "The we can commit to memory the names vening World" readers, who had closes of these twenty-six ships and get the followed this paper's daily publica- fire-crackers and tea-chest splendor of on the political chances, had no this thing assorted in our heads, then reason to be surprised. The Hill senti- we will feel more en rapport with the sent's extent and possible effect were trouble, and the struggle can go ahead

Now for a non-partisan campaign com-Supt. Byrnes declares that he will now mittee for Greater New York. A fall-Supt. Byrnes declares that he will now act for himself, and on his own rethis Fall means a long setback for the maid 41.62 for the Fund. sibility, in the enforcement of the whole splendid plan. A scheme proposed cise and other laws. He will disregard by Lieut, H. C. Duval, through "The To Erect a Monument to John ners as have the effect of large non-partisan committee, that shall barrassing him in this direction. This conduct a vigorous campaign in New the part of the Superinten- York, Brooklyn and the other towns dent is a most proper one. He assumes, whose consolidation is contemplated. All

rightfully belong to the chief of the and all geographical town and municipolice. There are points about the Expai divisions are to be represented, and cise law which are not approved by the the committee is to be so large that it majority of the citizens, notably the can be divided into sub and local comprovisions regarding Sunday sales. But mittees to conduct a house-to-house camthrow of obnoxious laws is to enforce ticable. It should promptly be adopted them strictly. Real excise reform is very and carried out with spirit. No time is

As the season draws on when all surface cars will be tightly closed against the weather, and when car platforms will cease to be comfortable riding places for ordinary passengers, the Temocratic organizations, nominated a panies to furnish sufficient accommodations for Covernor whose name has, more and more importance. The companies can meet the demand for seats if they will. Their franchises are granted with the understanding that the best possible transit facilities are to be afforded to the people. They can be and should be made to live up to this

racy, and bid defiance to all outside most objectionable, But, as Supt. Byrnes factions, as well as to the boastful Re- says in announcing his determination to return to it, despite the resolution of the Commissioners to the contrary, it is wisdom or folly of its selection will soon the only method by which the required evidence can be obtained under present conditions. The evil is one which will disappear when the Excise laws are so changed for the better that the ma jority of citizens will uphold them and

"A WAY TO WIN A WOMAN."

with the role of Harry Halward. He provement.

Moral suasion does not go with a not an emotional actor, and he was greedy corporation like the Metropoli-The Rapid Transit Commissioners have a present duty in the campaign for "fifteen minutes to Harlem." That is not an emotional actor, and he was lacking in sincerity. Miss Grace Kim-That great naval battle at the mouth voice, that was quite out of place. Vinof the Valu River reminds us some cent Sternroyd was unduly boisterous, cent Sternroyd was unduly bolsterous, of affectation. Miss Bartlett might once, but it's fearfully monotonous and played-out at the present time. Fanny Addison-Pitt's sketch of the dishevelled ALAN DALE.

THE SICK BABY FUND.

Three Small Contributions and

87.88 to the Total. \$24,469.45

icorption, importal Dancing Hall, Tiltie Mainach and others.....

Tillie Mylasch, 1543 Third avenue, sent \$2.50 as the proceeds of an entertain-ment and reception at the Imperial Dancing Hall. The expenses were \$11.50. nd a man, who should ashamed of himself, "played sick baby, Miss Tillie says, and appropriated \$9.70 of the children's money. He ought to be

locked up by the police. lda Kliesrath, twelve; Minnle Starkins, tweive: Lillie Boyd, fourteen, with the help of Walter Boyd and Harry Car-St. John's Changl Council

Brown.

(By Associated Frees.). ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 27.—There was in-corporated here yesterday the John Brown Monuin taking it, only those powers which political parties, organizations and clubs neglected grave of the hero of Harper's Perry.

MONOPOLY'S SECRETS FROM THE ARCTICS.

They Are Guarded Zealously by Members of the Wellman Expethe Big Traction Syndicate.

The Public Cannot Find Out What Their Story of Hardships and Mis- To the Editor: the Profits Are.

World." It showed how enormously plorers: Prof. Walter Wellman, Prof.

passengers in 1893 than in 1892. This represents an additional income ton, D. C. for the Company of more than \$900,000 the record down to June 20. It is reasonable to suppose that the succeeding year, ending June 30, 1894, will show a the party, gives the following accorresponding increase, but the state- count of the expedition: nent has not yet been made public.

If it is included in the report of the Metropolitan Street Railway, which now controls and operates not only the told, sixteen of whom belonged to the Houston and West street line, and its expedition and nine to the crew. We To the Editor: leased lines, but the Broadway surface reached Spitzbergen, which is in latitude

Then, the unconventionality of Mr. Jerome's play keeps the audience seated.

They want to know how it is going to end, not feeling absolutely sure that the will marry the heroine. That, also, is a point in its favor. In fact, any play that varies from the avalanche of immaculate heroes and gurgling heroines rampant in the plays of to-day is temporarily welcome.

Mr. Sothern was a little over-weighted the role of Harry Halward. He expects the more proventially and the provement.

Expects respects the metropolis and its vicinity.

It has already become so powerful that it has practically delted public sentiment, and has utterly isnored all delter and more comfortable accommodations. So long as it can collect five cents apiece from 150,000,000 or more passengers every year, and actually competitement to patronize its over-crowded cars, herding them in like cattle or swine, without any interference from the authorities or any restraint by law, it is evident that there is going to be no improvement.

A NEW CROTON BUG.

He Is Pea Green and Looks Like a Flea.

William H Strang, connected with Purton & Fair, foreign exchange brokers, at 25 William street, brought to "The Evening World" office to-day a glass of hydrant water that contained a heavy sediment of dark and foul-

ooking matter and a bug.
Mr. Strang discovered the bug when e went to take a drink at the washne went to take a clink at the wash-stand in the office. The dark stuff in the water discouraged him, and while examining it he discovered the bug. It was about the size of a floa and pea green. It was very lively and swam around with a movement some-thing like that of a shrimp or craw-rish. The bug and the general condi-tion of the water should move New Vorkers to examine their times when Yorkers to examine their tipple when they drink at the hydrant.

KING HAD THE MOST VOTES.

He Won the Dinmond Badge at the Holy Rosary Pair.

The winner of the diamond badge which was to be awarded by vote to the most popular member of the Catholic Benevolent Legion, at the Holy Rosary lawn party, held in Brooklyn during the

past few days, is Edward A. King, of St. John's Chapel Council.

His total vote was 1.971, and he had more than 600 votes to spare over Henry P. Brigge, of Monte Cossino Council. The festival was for the benefit of Holy Rosary Church, on Chaunesy street, near Reid avenue, Brooklyn, and it netted a goodly sum for the church organ fund. The church itself will be dedicated by Bishop McDonnell on Sunday, Oct. 14.

You read the Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World!

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has taint to make, a prievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the vites no tese than 100 words. Long letters eannot be printed. 1

No Handsome Bicycliennes.

It is something of interest, as "F. W. Etch-

dition Arrive on the Spree.

haps in Icy Regions.

as exhibited by the monomaniacs "Truth" "Four." Regarding the subject of Cain's wife, there is an observation in my Bible in Genesis iv., 17: "And Cain knew his wife," ervation: "She was a daughter of Adam, and The story of one of the main feeders The steamship Spree, which arrived at Cain's own sister. God dispensing with The story of one of the main feeders of the Metropolitan Traction Company has already been told by "The Evening the passengers the following Arctic exhibit the passengers are passengers to the passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are passengers are passengers and the passengers are pass really so, as his letter would go to prove. the traffic of the Houston and West O. B. French, of the Coast and Geodetic "Handsome is that handsome desal" street line, which now includes the Survey, of Washington, who was astro- see a beautiful woman on a bicycle? It is an Broadway cable road, had increased nomical observer of the party; Dr. honest question and therefore calls for an honest during the past three years, and that Thomas B. Mohun, medical officer, and the road had carried over 18,000,000 more Charles C. Dodge, artist and photographer, all of whom reside in Washingtennis, hoating, driving or callathenics with in dian clubs or dumb-bells, swinging ladder and They left here last March bound for numerous other outdoor and indoor gymnastics, for that year alone, and it only brings the North Pole via Norway, and have afford sufficient pleasure and exercise and means to cultivate and preserve strength and beauty without stooping to the "bike." A lady would been gone a little over six months. Prof. Wellman, who was in charge of as soon think of going astride a horse as a hicycle. A manly woman is as disgusting to the senses of man as an effeminate man is to "We left the town of Thomso, in Northe mind of woman. "A woman hater?" way, May 1, on the steamboat Rang-vald Jarl, with twenty-five persons, all ONLY A GIRL

Lesson in Political Economy. better fiving. Reduce the laborer, and you re-duce the purchasing power of the market, for at \$22, and the \$30 cheviots could not be the laborer is the starting point of all wealth. approached by a modiste or home dress

Set the name will excite estimated a granted as the control of the

o bring Nicoll back.

Telegrams from Chicago announced ast night that Nicoli had surrendered immeelf to the police of that city, concessing that he had embezzled funds from the National Express Company with the control of the National Express Company of om the National Express Company hile employed by that concern in this orgiven in a woman. I do not see why he s ity.

He said he had left New York Sept.
7, after leaving most of the money he tole with a friend who would keep it or him. He had since knocked about the lesser evils men are addicted to. Why does he not think of the graver crimes men are guilty of, and say, "Men do so, why should not

> in a woman. Until then, "nil desperandum. Woman's Turkish Trousers.

women?' Perhaps in the coming millenium.

for him. He had since knocked about Chicago's cheap lodging-houses, but his conscience had so keenly pursued him that he no longer cared for liberty at the price of the misery he suffered. Nicoll said that he had come to New York from the country about a year ago, and had fallen in with a rapid crowd, and could not keep the pace on his salary.

At the office of the National Express Company at 136 Franklin street, the manager said to-day;

"Nicoll came here from Coxsackie, N. Y., about a year ago, was well recommended, and had the appearance of a young gentleman, but fit we found. of advancement? I read that they will wear Turkish trousers, wear the clothes of a stagnant ountry, behind the times, and for whose morals mended, and had the appearance of a young gentleman.

"However, when he left we found a shoringe of something more than \$200. I have not had time to report his surrender to the general office, and I don't know waat will be done. I do not know whether Nicoli has any responsible friends here to help him, but I rather fancy not." would not give two pins. Is there any excuse why man is losing that admiration for woman, that respect he learns (before he quite leaves the cradie) for a good honest soul? Woman, you need not reform. Keep the clothes we are accustomed to and keep to the ways we like-the ways of a pure soul, with willing hands and honeat heart.

Wants to Stretch His Legs.

To the Editor Women Have the Same Advantages

EVENING SCHOOLS OPEN.

The Senior Female Evening School, 220

Forty-seventh street, now offers the same advantages for women as for men in addition to the usual branches short-hand is to be taught this Winter.

DR. PARKHURST TO BE THERE.

Witt Memorial Church.

cominent speakers will address a meet

I would very much appreciate your giving me a ns Men at No. 17.

Evening School No. 83, at 216 East and Long Island afoot Beginning Oct. 11, 1 expect to have an opportunity given me for a ten days' enting, which I believe could be used one Hundred and Tenth street, is open rive pleasure and profit from "booking it," if I sprinkle with sugar and eat with sauce.

Chicago Girls' Long Dresses. To the Editor:

The Senior Female Evening School, 225 ast Fifty-seventh street, is open for gristration every evening, except aturday and Sunday, from 6.30 until 5 clock. Bookkeeping, drawing, stenogaphy, arithmetic, reading and penmanhip are taught. Evening School No. 17, at 335 West borty-seventh street, now offers the anneady-antages for women as for men I think that the person who praised the Chicago girls and ran down those of New York is very tegillate. The nuts are first shelled, then much mistaken. For my part, I see no harm boiled with a quantity of caraway seeds whatever in girls wearing short dresses until to give them flavor, the consequence they are nineteen or twenty years old. Anything but these namely pumby girls, who are afraid t look sidewise; they very often get old before they are young. One can readily see that the reason the Chicago girls wear their dresses long Will Address a Meeting at the De is to hide their feet Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst and other

Wants to Swim at Night. To the Editor:

reminent speakers will address a meeting under the auspices of the City
igilant League at the De Witt Memoial Church, Rivington and Cannon
freets, this evening.

The residents of the neighborhood are
athusiastic over the announcement that I am a woman who is desirous of learning to swim. I have exhausted all sources but your supplies the main food of the poor peas-columns in the subsector to find a place where antry all Winter. Necci are simply flat one tablespoonful of braided flour. Add Dr. Parkhurst is to appear in that local-lty, and a big audience is expected to be gresent.

Bargains in Suits

There never was such a time to buy cloth suits as now. A New York dryberg" says, that we want to see in the letter goods firm is selling beautiful outfits, column of "The Evening World," and not be silk-lined skirts and the waist or tacket



serges, of blue and black, are offered maker for the money. The model given Don't here is a specimen suit; a girl or a matron might wear it and be comely.

The quality of the French bread is generally good, but it varies at different chased cooked or uncooked. When sold establishments, and even in the best bakeries the bread is not always good. The pain ordinaire is frequently slightly sour. This is because some of a preceding batch of bread is used with the yeast to raise the dough. There being so much crust and so little crumb in slices, and is nearly always served cold. the bread this acidity is not so disagreetellectual cognition, are totally unappreciable to able as it would be in a loaf of English physical sense. The faculties for development of or American bread. In all bakeries one spiritual personality—the human soul—are exact finds, besides the breads, certain kinds counterparts of the faculties for development of of little cakes and buns; these are genphysical personality, or the material man. The erally very plain when the establish ment is simply a boulangerie.

Neglected Women Deserve Neglect. It is her own fault if a woman is unloved and neglected. This is a harsh statement to make, but is a fact. Mortal man is a weakling who can no more resist kindness than a rose can rethe sun. It is weak, helpless every one in the very face of discour-in the gutters of life. So a little ag ment. Call it hypocrisy, tact. finesse or by any other term, but she must turn in the edges, and make allies instead of antagonists, of the people about her. Spotless neatness, becoming feminine attire, truth, kindness, cheerfulness, love and the loyalty that restrains her from speaking ill of her neighbor will make any woman lovely, even though she lacks beauty.

Shameful Waste of Coffee.

The American waste of choice coffee is Turkey melting. A Turk in a Frank-lin street wholesale house "weeps himuse, and, as a consequence, cleanly people do not lin street wholesale house "weeps him-care to use them. Now, for the conveniences and self much" every time "he himself Aug. 15."

Prof. Wellman looks well and hearty, and is already making plans and preparations for another expedition next year.

Year.

Care to use them. Now, for the conveniences and self much every time in limited thinks of it. He says: "At home we roast the coffee, you burn it; we pownardions for another expedition next to be pumped in from the city, the water to be pumped in from cook it. The result is we save the bounches. ome point beyond the reach of sewage. The quet, the flavor, the strength; you lose earth is credited with the statement water could by this means be made enjoyable at them all in the burning, grinding and that "one secret of the vigor of my age all seasons, heating apparatus for such baths be-boiling." There is nothing in the wine is due to the habit of never allowing the already in use. I think this is a good thing, or liquor trade that is a better aid to myself less than an hour for the pleasand say "Push it along." What do your read-digestion than sweet, black coffee. After-dinner coffee requires one teaspoon- to a well-cooked dinner, daintily served, ful of powdered coffee for each cup. This makes a powerful neutralizer. Breakfast coffee should be diluted 50 per cent, with boiled milk, for the sake of the nerves, the complexion and the

health.

Loud Talking Delsarte speaks of "two kinds of loud voices-the vocally loud, which is the and the nicest regard for the most invulgar voice, and the dynamically loud, which is the powerful voice. A voice however powerful should be inferior to the power which animates it." "If you when things will be on an equal basis, evils that would move others," he adds, "put your men are guilty of may be indulgently forgiven heart in the place of your larynx; let your voice become a delicate hand to caress the hearer."

Rinsing the Rooms. Air the sleeping-room before retiring Oh, woman, what are you doing in these days Open the window at the top and bot tom; open the door and let the fresh. cool night air cleanse it. At least five minutes should be allowed for this rins ing, which will effectually remove un pleasant odors and poisonous gases Air the dining-room, school-room and office in the same way, to dissipate the accumulations of the night.

Cup Pudding.

Soak two cupfuls of bread crumbs i ne cup of water; stir into it one-half a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of shredded citron, the juice and grated and the beaten whites last. Have custard sups buttered, pour the pudding in tramping as above to the advantage of my health. them, and bake in a moderate oven to a good brown. Turn out when done, do not go too far. Where should I go, where put This may also be baked in small tin Dans.

Chestnuts.

In the Apeninnes there are three ways of preparing fresh chestnuts-ballotti (the boiled), arrostite (the roasted) and boiled with a quantity of caraway seeds being that the chestnut flavor is wanting. But if I wish to eat necci, the delicacy par excellence, the goal which the black, but blue serge is the favorite for raccolta has ever in view, I shall be obliged to remain here well into December. After the nuts are thoroughly dried justable. They cost from 75 cents to

and it takes some weeks of piling on \$1.25, of wood at the metato to accomplish this -they are ground at mill, and the flour supplies the main food of the poor peas ONE DELL, tax being heavy-and baked between bake.

heated flat stones, with chestnut leaves next the cakes to prevent their sticking to the stone. These leaves, gathered by thousands fresh from the trees in September, are soaked before using. gives the village grandams-of which tures there seems a fair supply here-a rest from spinning to string the leaver when gathered and hang them up to dry, To my enlightened idea these long festoons, which for some days adorned the cottage doorways, appeared some-

thing the nature of a Christmas decora-

Japanese Love for Children. Next to their frugality and exquisite neatness, a remarkable thing about the Japanese is their great love for the little folks. They have an extraordinary talent for making their doll babies happy. They are forever inventing comical toys and designing fantastic little playthings to amuse them. With us, the grandfathers and grandmammas are the children's playfellows and best friends; over in the sunny little empire all the world has nothing more important to do than provoke the pleasure of his own child or the Mr. Little Boy or Miss Little Girl of his neighbor, as they are always called. At the bazaar, on fete days, at festivals and concerts, the indescribable little creatures are seen pick-a-back, with their sweet, round yellow arms tightened lovingly about some big sister's or big brother's neck, They have peppered jam, iced beans and

pickled sweetmeats to their hearts' con-

tent, delicious taris jellied to laurel or emon leaf, and as many dolls, kites and colored lanterns as they can possibly

carry away from the booths.

Preserved Ments and Ment Jellies. In all the towns in France the butchers prepare bouillon, boeuf, bouilli, boeuf a la mode, and also a very strong meat jelly that can be used in preparing soups and sauces. The a la mode beef is larded throughout and can be purcooked, one generally buys a clear meat jelly to go with this. This a la mode beef is quite unlike the English or American dish. It is free from high seasonings, is cooked so slowly and carefully that it cuts in smooth, tender

How Women Should Economize.

Save the emotions. Horrible tales, criminal records and histories of criny are too expensive. Sweet, dainty, de-loate woman needs finer food for th. soul. Calamities, murders, quarrels and fatalities will happen. They are in the ine of the philosophy of evil, and their discussion can do no good. Reckless sympathy is wasted energy, and en-forces needless distress upon the sensibilities. Keep out of the slums, slaughter-houses and sewers. Walk in the sist the sun. It is weak, helpless woman's duty to make herself attraction brightness on the mountain tops be tive and pretty in the very teeth of de-feat, and to make herself agreeable to ish the finer nature are not to be found in the gutters of life. So a little old

The Queen of Cakes.

Nothing in the pastry or bake shops of Paris is half as dear to the French calate as the cake St. Honore. This delicious loaf is a work of art. In Winter it is on sale everywhere; in Summer it has to be ordered a day in advance, owing to its perishable character. There is a famous patisserie in Fourth avenue, where this marvel of sweet cream, angel food and iced nutes and fruits can be had in its historical perfection.

The difference between dining and feeding is the difference between man and brute. The grandest old man ant business of dining." To sit down in a bright, clean room, with a few congenial spirits, and the loved ones about the table, is one of the real pleasures of

True Refinement. Among the Chinese and Japanese true luxury consists in scrupulous and excessive cleanliness, extreme simplicity

finitesimal details. Mr. Little Boy's Shirt Collar. Mr. Little Boy, with his shirt collar outside of his reefer coat, is as gay as the gayest beau on the avenue. These mmense collars are made of galatea cotton fine duck, and often pavy flannel, in



ter finish for a street suit than cloth. A few reds are worn; they go well with reefer suits, and a collar is just the relief needed. These sailor collars are ad-

Heat and skim liquor and thicken with tuition can be procured in the evening. There cakes made of this flour mixed with chopped clams, cooked tender, season, must be several in the same hos with me. Can water—no salt; it is dear in Italy, the put in shells, strew with crumbs, and water-no sait; it is dear in Italy, the put in shells, strew with crumbs, and